# The Dalla Times.

THE TIMES COMPANY.

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1902.

THE VINDICATION OF AMHERST. One of the most notable and signifi-Virginia for many a day was the massmeeting at Amherst Courthouse two days ago, as reported in The Times of yesterday, to protest against the lawless act of Judge Campbell, of the County Court, in publicly cowhiding a minister of the gospel, who had but recently been discharged from his court in con-

tempt proceedings. We have already said that the language which the Rev. Mr. Crawford used ir criticising a certain decision of Judge Campbell's was exceedingly harsh and very hard for any honest judge to bear. Mr. Crawford was given the opportunity to withdraw his offensive language, but he declined to do so, although he had never offered any proof to sustain his accusation. / He should never have accused, either directly or by innuendo, a judge in good standing of having sold out to a liquor dealer unless he had behind this charge undisputed evidence. He could not have brought a charge more serious than this against an honorable judge nor one more surely tending to arouse the ire and indignation of the accused. It is not strange that Judge Campbell should have been thoroughly exasperated, and the more so when after opportunity had been given, the Rev. Mr. Crawford declined to withdraw the charge, yet subsequently offered the Judge his hand in friendly greet-

means justified the judge of a court in taking the law into his own hands and inflicting bodily punishment in public hided man is almost invariably taken unany man to violate the law, most of all the judge of a court of justice, who is the law under all circumstances and un- to this terrible means of redress. der every provocation. In this act of violence Judge Campbell brought the law into contempt and to a degree put the It was, therefore, right and proper and the bounden duty of the law-abiding citprotest against this flagrant act of law-

In obedience to that prompting, men in the various walks of life and without regard to creed or political affiliation assembled themselves together and adopted a series of dignified and conservative resolutions, condemning the lawlessness of the county judge and specifically citing his act to the proper authorities. In this way the citizens of Amherst have put themselves on record as standing for aw and order and have vindicated themselves and the law, which they, as good citizens, are sworn to maintain. In doing this the citizens of Amherst have performed a valuable public service and Its influence will be widespread. They have said by their action that after all the law must find its support in public sentiment. Public sentiment is indeed the great power behind the law, without which the law is null and void. We commend them for the honorable and dignified course which they have pursued and we commend their example to the people of the Commonwealth.

### MISLEADING MR. BAILEY.

It is reported from Washington that Senator Balley on the way after his fight with Senator Beveridge showed to Senator Frye and other Republicans telegrams which he had received from Texas, commending him for his action.

It is to be hoped that Senator Bailey will not suffer himself to be misled by the tone of such telegrams. Naturally, some of his enthusiastic friends and admirers will approve of his course, or at least tell him so, and there are throughout the country certain belligerents who always applaud when any person settles his difficulty man fashion.

But if Senator Bailey will take the trouble to read the newspapers throughput the country and will listen to the impartial comments of dignified and lawabiding citizens here and there he will be convinced that his act is not only not approved but strongly condemned throughout the length and breadth of the If he will make diligent inquiry or if he will put his ear to the ground, we think that he will ascertain that even in his beloved South, where the people generally respect and admire him, there is disapproval of his assault upon Senator Beveridge. The people of the bouth are not lacking in chivalry or sourage and they do not expect their tepresentatives in Congress or elsewhere to submit to insult, but they think that an insult may be resented and that a man may protect his honor and dignity without having a rouga and tumble fight with his antagonist.

"These Senatorial outbreaks have gone lar enough," remarks the Norfolk Ledper, "and should stop. It is a mistaten sense of honor anyhow, that makes man feel that he must resent phydeally what appears to him as an in mit, for a man who would insult another s not worthy to be permitted to further rob the latter by drawing him into I rough and tumble light with all of its tack of dignity and unpleasant mem-

M'LEAN'S CHANGE OF HEART. At a Democratic clam bake, held sev ral days ago under the direction of he Young Men's Democratic Club of columbus, Ohio, an interesting letter was ead from Mr. John R. McLean, editor f the Cincinnati Enquirer and late Dem-

cratic nomines for Governor of that ltate. In part Mr. McLean said: With the excellent management it has, rith the well-founded hope of victory hat now inspires the Democracy, and with the spirit of unification now pervading, your celebration cannot be a failure. I trust the proceedings will be of a character to stimulate the party to unite on sound doctrines, to employ all legitimate forces and to work earnestly and intelligently for a triumph which may glorify every true Democrat in the land.

The enduring principles of Democracy are those upon which we must rely. No expedient or irregular inventions are required. If there ever is a time for application of the property of the control of the trifling with the cardinal faith, or for doubtful alliances, the present is certainly not that time.

This letter is all the more significant as coming from the editor of a newspaper which in 1896 was in the front ranks of those who followed Mr. William J. Bryan and advocated his policies and aided the coalition between Democrats and Populists and Free Silver Republicans, which Mr. Bryan was chiefly instrumental in forming.

A great change has manifestly come over Editor McLean since that time. He sees now that the Democrate party must win, if win at all, upon the old-time and time-honored principles of Democracy pure and simple and that the party is strongest in its integrity, when entirely free from entangling alliances.

Others than Mr. McLean have made this interesting discovery.

### PROPHECY AND FULFILMENT.

In July, 1896, the semi-annual dividends on shares of American stocks amounted to \$21,000,000. On July 1, 1902, the sum paid out in dividends was \$60,000,000, being an increase of threefold in six years.

These figures are the more interesting, when it is remembered that Mr. William J. Bryan, the great high priest and prophet of calamity, predicted in a publie speech that if the gold standard should be established the carnings of railroads and industrial enterprises of the country would fall off and, therefore, there would be a corresponding decrease in the dividends to be paid out to share-holders.

"We agree with The Times," says the Virginian-Pilot, "that there should be a special statute covering this offense. In our opinion, assault with a cowhide should justify, in self-defense, the killing of the

As for that, if a man in Virginia should shoot an assailant who was about to cowhide him, no jury of manly men would ever convict him. But the cowupon his accuser. It is bad enough for awares and at a disadvantage. We think that the law should be so severe in its maxim penalty as to make hotsworn to obey and support and uphold | headed men very careful how they resort

The Philadelphia Press cays that as a result of the money expended and the county of Amherst in contempt of law. labors of the Constitutional Convention Virginia has a wordy Constitution, which only a few lawyers can comprehend and izens of that county to make solemn which will puzzle the courts to interpret. Yet, strangely enough, the Press and other Republican newspapers profess to understand perfectly the true inwardness of the suffrage clause.

> Rathbone, who has bleed in his eye for General Wood, should ponder the history of Fitz John Porter. Getting justice by special act of Congress is a lifetime business.

The alleged colored centenarian who died in Philadelphia the other day, according to his eighty year old son, didn't die at all, but "de ole man jes wore

With President Roosevelt's permission General Miles will indulge in ga-lorious Fourth oratorical cannonading in Philadelphia to-morrow.

Roanoke will probably celebrate the glorious Fourth in great shape. Her postoffice has just been raised to the first class grade.

A legislative committee may be necessary to ascertain by cyclones opened business in Southside

All sensible men will praise the President if he succeeds in his effort to shake the presidential handshaking custom.

Hon. Joe Bailey is not a native Texan or he would never have cheked his man. He would have Winchestered him.

Mail cars leaving Washington are daily heavily loaded with printed speeches that were never spoken.

Mount Wrangel, on an Island in the Pacific, is in volcanic eruption. Indeed, there is something in a name.

The Declaration of Independence will

be properly dusted off to-day to attend dress parade to-morrow.

Speeches and spades build canals. The speeches have had their inning. Spades may come in later.

As Uncle Sam no longer foots the bills, Cubans will not have a Fourth of July Fortunately there will be no more

scraps in the Senate chamber until De-We believe it is conceded that the water cure is the best thing out for alco-

holism. Great are these modern colleges that can make a girl a "bachelor" of arts.

The would-be new States will have to continue in the state of uncertainty.

Senator Beveridge still insists that he

did not get it in the neck. David Bennett Hill seems to have no

### trouble harmonizing. \_\_\_\_\_\_

An Hour Wth Virginia Editors. The Roanoke Times praises the work of the convention, commends Judge Robertson and says: "We can but feel that a new era of life and prosperity is in store for the Old Dominion; that the Constitution makers have surpassed their own expectations in the fruits of their labors; that the children of generations to come will rise up and call them

The Staunton News thinks Democratic

candidates for Congress and the party generally have been supplied with an issue on which they can win, Cuban reciprocity, "Reciprocity," says the News, "is the entering wedge that will split the high tariff stone. If nothing more were accomplished than establishing reciprocal trade relations with Cuba it were a great work. But this will show such beneficial results to the whole country that reciprocity with other countries will follow, until eventually, protection will be but a name."

The Portsmouth Star is greatly rejoiced that over a dozen vesels of war are to be sent to the navy yard at Portsmiuth for repairs, and says the announcement is "hailed with joy not only by the employes of the yard, but by every cilizen to whom the prosperity of Portsmouth and of this section is dear."

The Norfolk Ledger intimates that if Col. Bryan would read Virginia and other Southern newspapers which supported him in two campaigns, he "would dwell with too much emphasis upon his influence over the six and a half million voters who followed him to defeat."

The Petersburg Index-Appeal declares itself in believing in parks and breathing places in cities-in preserving and beau-tifying such parks as a city has, and in making arrangements for more. It says: "Every city, large or small, favored or unfavored by outside influences, can make itself attractive to visitors and travelers, and cheerful and more health-

ful to its own citizens, by the proper

care of what parks is may have and the creation of new ones as occasior The investment is a paying one. occasion offers. The Norfolk Virginin-Pilot character. izes the encounter between Senators Balley and Beveridge as only a less disgrace

"Senator Balley's action in the premises was surprising. Beveridge, to be sure, is "fresh" in the last degree, but his characterization of Bailey's attack on Penfield as "unwarranted" could not be legitimately considered an insult."

The Danville Register notes the fact that the revival of sectional feeling that cropped out in Congress started with Northern gentlemen and says:

"We knew that the intensity of partisan animosity in this country at this time, coming after an era of good feeling, when sectionalism seemed to be a thing of the past, is sincerely deplored by thousands of thoughtful citizens. It is indeed deplorable. It has no pleasing aspects. It must be observed, howremarkably narrow, sectional and par-tisan administration."

The Newport News Press in making the announcement that the rival fac-tions in old Bruton parish have goffen ogether in harmony once more says the announcement is received with diluted satisfaction by the many friends of the old church.

### SOUTHERN THOUGHT

As Found in Editorial Columns of Dixie's Newspapers.

Referring to the enormous sum paid out by the railways on the first of this month as semi-annual interest and dividends the Louisville Courier-Journal remarks: "The fact that so many o the great railroads of the country-such as the Atchison, the Pennsylvania, the Southern Railway and others-have enlarged their dividends, notwithstanding their conservative management, is most encouraging. Railroads can only prosper when the whole country prospers, and their larger payments mean the general growth of business."

The Atlanta Constitution, having grown weary of politics, calls attention to weightier matters. It says: "The questions of domestic service, of child labor of home-building and adornment, of the suppression of inebriety, of sanitation in morals and in physical environment-al these and a score of other equally perti-nent problems are worthy to engage the most deveted and patriotic study of our Georgia men and women."

The Raleigh Post expresses the belief that "the country will accept Dewey's estimate of Aguinaldo, that he is more looter than patriot. And as he is the chosen representative of his people the country will also be the more inclined to believe the whole tribe unfit to be-come American citizens. If held at all, it must be as subjects for the purpose speculative exploitation, not a very American sentiment we are sure."

The Savannah News has reached the onclusion that Colonel Bryan is inconsistent in that he is willing "to merge, fuse and consolidate with Populists in Nebraska, but is not willing to have anything to do with Democrats in New York and other States."

The Knoxville Sentinel takes much the same view as The Times, when it says: "Neither Princeton N. J., nor Lincoln Neb., though both are good towns, are the headquarters of the Democracy. The party must quit following one man. anyway; no one person is big enough to embody all that the Democratic party represents.

The Birmingham News, having despaired of ever seeing Congress amend the Constitution so as to have Senators elected by the people, falls back on the primary election. "By this means," says News "the most objectionable feato log-rolling and the subordination of public interests to personal consideration is eliminated. The States that have adopted the primary plan have in effect anticipated the benefits which would follow from a constitutional amendment."

### Virginia Political Notes.

The Salem Sentinel urges the appoint The Salem Sentine urgs the appointment of Judge W. W. Moffett on the Corporation Commission as the representative of the Southwest, declaring that it "will meet wi" the hearty approval of the people of this section of Virginia."

The Charlottesville Progress expresse gratification at the announcement of the candidacy of Judge John M. White for the judgeship of the newly established eighth judicial circuit, and says: #The people, irrespective of politics, believe hir, eminently qualified for the position, and look with full confidence to his elec-

In an interview in the Newport News Times-Herald, Hou, L. P. Stearnes, member of the lower house of the Legislature, expressed the opinion that the extra session of the Legislature will be brief; that the election of judges will be postroned to November, or possibly turned over to the next Legislature, and that a commission will be appointed to recom-mend legislation necessary to put the new Constitution to running smoothly, said recommendations to be acted upon at an adjourned meeting to be held in Novem

The Salem papers tell us that Colone A. M. Bowman's candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the Sixth District "has been alarmingly strengthened-alarming for the other two leading candidates.

Hon. Andrew Jackson Montague. At any rate, we trust that Newport News will be permitted to butt into some other district, so that the eaterwauling may subside."

The Bailey Fight.

It strikes The Observer that Senator Bailey was too extravagant in his demands for an apology from Senator Beveridge. Senator Beveridge had accused the Texan of making an "unwarranted attack" upon a public official. This, Mr. Bailey claimed, was tantamount to calling him a liar, and was an insult. Mr. Beveridge refused to retract his words unless Bailey retracted the attack upon the official, but declared that he intermed no insult. Mr. Bailey might have profitably accepted this explanation and so nipped in the bud an ugly incident.-Charlotte Observer.

We can see no breach of parliamentary propriety in the expressions em-ployed by Mr. Beveridge in this defense. To say that an accusation is "unwarranted" is not to brand the accuser with dishonor. It may carry with it a distasteful suggestion. But it hardly Justifies a personal assault. Indeed, we may venture to say that it certainly does not For this reason Mr. Bailey's impetuous, not to say violent, action is to be condemned.-Washington Post.

We will leave it to Mr. Bailey himself if it befits his growing reputation, the high hopes of his friends, his intellectual distinction, the dignity of the Senate or his own to brawl and swagger like an unseasoned boy. Mr. Beveridge has a certain talent for persistency and irritation. Near the close of the ses-sion tempers are on the stretch. Still, there is no excuse for Mr. Bailey. He has let peevish passion master him. He owes an apology to his reasonable self, ful than the Tillman-MacLaurin bout and and to Mr. Beveridge for making an assault upon that brother statesman either in the Senate Chamber or in the newspapers.-New York Sun.

The painful impression made by the misbehavior of Senator Bailey is even deeper than that made not long ago by the misbehavior of Senator Tillman. There is no occasion for the Senate to take notice of the later outrage, for it did not occur during the session of the body. But it is quite as disgraceful, and quite as well calculated to disgust and shock the country with the manners of the offenders. It is a compliment to Mr. Bailey that more is expected of him, in the way of good manners, than of the Senator from South Carolina. He will suffer all the more accordingly and deservedly .- New York Times.

There is, of course, a touching simplicity about the "code of honah" that soft-ens and sweetens human intercourse in the barrooms of the throbbing and thirsty Southwest. But the belilcose Balley will be wise to give it a "liberal interpretation" among his colleagues at Washington. Because, to speak seriously, the "Bully Brooks" business is over half a entury behind the times; and the assumption that no Senator may question a Bailey statement and remain unslain or unassaulted is not likely to prevail at the capital of a civilized nation.-New

## She Inevitable Poker.

According to Representative Kyle, this pisode happened in Pickaway county, Ohio:

There is in the county a certain cross roads, where a patient teacher struggles daily with the development of the young One morning she was giving the

idea. One morning sne was giving the school a lesson in geography.

"What is a cataract?" she asked.

There is absolute silence in response, and she explained the meaning of the

word. "What is a cape?" This was better. One of the children knew it was a point of land jutting out into the water.

"What is a strait?" Over in the corner a small hand went ip. "I know, teacher," said a small

"Well, what is it?" "It beats three of a kind." was the triumphant snswer.—Washington Post.

Ho (seriously)—"Then you'll die."

She (frightened)—"Oh, Harry, whatever do you mean? Don't you love me

He (folding her to his manly bosom)—
"No. darlingest, I love you a thousand times more."

### Queer Covering.

It was the first time that Dorothy had seen a horse with a fly net on, "Good-ness!" she exclaimed, "that horse is wearing holes tied together strings."-Judge.

"Ah!" he sighed, "if you only gave me the least hope I—"
"My gracious!" retorted the hard-hearted belle, "I've been giving you the least I ever gave to any man,"—Catholic Standard and Times.

### TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

All State Offices Will Be Closed Up To-Morrow.

Because of the 4th of July being a State and national holiday, all business will be suspended at the Capitol and Library to-morrow and all the State offices will be closed. Governor Montague, following out the long observed custom in Virginia, will in all likelihood issue a proclamation to-day, calling on all the heads of departments to close their offices to-morrow. If any of the numerous holidays in Virginia cause any serious interference with business, it is not July 4th, for apart from paying out semi-annual interest on State bonds. none of the departments are especially busy. Judge Dow said yesterday that the rush in this matter was pretty well over and that normal conditions obtaining in his office. Most of the officers and their clerks will run out town-to the seashore or elsewhere-for the day, but will return in time for work Saturday morning.

### CHILDREN'S DAY

Weekly Contests and Afternoon of Amusement at West End.

Arrangements for the celebration of July 4 at the West End Electric Park have been made upon a very elaborate scale. The programme includes all sorts of amusements, calculated to last from early morning until midnight.

Children's day will be celebrated as usual this afternoon. A long list of prizes will be given for the various contests. There will be games and a free concert, lasting from 5 until 7 o'clock, and a number of trained attendants will be on hand to care for the children and entertain them. All are invited, Rev. J. Spencer Smith, of the Pres-

byterian Church, who preached at Gor-donsville last Sunday, is at Mrs. W. A. Campbells, West Grace Street, with his wife. They go to Powhatan this week. wife. They go to Powhatan this week. He has accepted an invitation to supply The Norfolk Virginian-Pliot says: "The Legislature, when it meets, may conclude to put another redistricting bill up to gin his labors there Sunday after next.

# MATTERS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN AND ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD

(Edited by MARION HARLAND.)



on ruffles of white chiffon

For the Housewife. All communications addressed to this

department must be written in ink and accompanied by name and address Both will be held confidential. Correspondents will please write the names of their places of residence in full. Letters go astray daily because

Facts of Interest

States and many cities in each State.

the address is given merely as "City."

There are forty-five of these United

For a "Subscriber's Son's" benefit, I copy from "Lee's Priceless Recipes" this recipe for making artificial ice: Take 4 Rag'and and Mr. Magee. parts nitric acid, 6 parts nitrate ammonia and 9 parts phosphate of soda. Having first prepared a vessel of galvanized from 4 inches wide, 24 inches long and 12 inches deep, having it a little wider at the top than at the bottom, now make another vessel 8 inches wide, 28 inches long and 14 inches high. Put the small sessel inside the larger one, fill the smaller one nearly full of as cool water as you can procure, put the freezing mixture in the larger vessel around the smaller one; set this in as cool a place as possible. If you have a fancet at the lower edge of the large vessel, and first fill the large vessel with the following it will greatly assist in freezing: Equal parts of sal ammonia and nitre dissolved in its own weight of water. In ten or fifteen minutes draw this off and pour in the freezing mixture.
PROSSIE.

Answering "A. M. C.," in edition of 15th instant, "An Old Man's Delusion" Really, Truly Love.

She—"Oh. Harry, if I thought you did not love me as I love you I should die, I know I should!"

She—"Oh. Harry, if I thought you did have a copy of same at this late date.

E. F.

No. 3.

She (frightened)—"Oh, Harry, whatever do you mean? Don't you love me as I love you?"

He (folding her to his manly bosom)—
"No, darlingest, I love you a thousand times more."

She (gurgling)—"Oh, Harry!"—W. J. Lampton in the July Woman's Home Companion.

No. 2.

No. 2.

Some days ago a correspondent asked for the origin and meaning of the word in the origin and meaning of the word in the inquiry. I have seen no satisfactory answer to the inquiry. I have seen no satisfactory answer to the inquiry. I have seen no satisfactory answer to the inquiry. I have seen no satisfactory and thus far I have seen no sa some time scholar of Oriel College, Oxan Irish barrister.

e the word "boycott," the word

chy" is a family name, and like-

wise owes its vernacular character to the pat, a opposite and pertinent Irish race Headers of Napoleonic history will re-call that on the 15 of June, 1815—practi-cally the first day of Waterloo-Napo-leon defeated, almost routed the Prussian leon deleated, almost routed the Frussian contingent under Blucher at Ligny. Na-poleon then entrusted the pursuit of the flecing Germans fo Marshal Grouchy, and, had Grouchy done what the occa-sion required, it is morally certain that a Prussian division would have fought at Waterloo, Wellington owed Waterloo to Grouchy, the misfit, the incompetent, the failure. "Grouchy, too." says O'Connor Morris, in a footnote, page, 388, "failed at Bantry Bay in 1796, and probably prevented Ireland from becoming a French province. His name is still a byword for incompetency and incapacity among the Irish peasantry. Not long ago I tried a case in which the password was: "Let there be no Grouchys among you." H. G. O'R.

Solution is a second se about finding water with a forked witch hazel wand, you say: "The superstition is old and still popular with the ignorant of our own cullshtened land." You refer to the phenomena as "pretty fancy" and to "otherwise intelligent farmers" aid having "tested it times without number and with invariable success."

Water wands are freshly cut from the young air stems of the sap roots of water-nourished plants. Is it at all unreascuable in these days, when is studying the nervous systems of plants, to suggest that the rooting instinct turns the wand flowards the water under-Don't plants do wonders in search of light, shelter or proper nou-

Alluding to your reply in Thursday's issue regarding the efficacy of the forked stick in finding water springs understick in finding water springs under-ground and your reference to "other-wise intelligent farmers." I beg to say that this is no myth, as the art has its devotees up to this day, and, if your correspondent would like to communi-cate with an intelligent farmer who has practiced this art, both to his and his neighbors' benefit, all his life, and who is row a hale and hearty old man, whose findings are known and valued over quite an extended area, I should be pleased to give his address.

I have personally witnessed his experi-

ments, and can state that a forked stick in his hands, either of peach, apple or hazel, will fwist downward when over a strong spring, even to the twisting and fracturing of the bark, and strong in propertion to its nearness to the surface and its volume, and that by its evidence ordinary suction wells have been located and dug hundreds of times.

SOCIAL AND

to the feet.

### PERSONAL.

A picuic party on the Fourth to Ashland to witness the base-ball game between the Barton Heights boys and the Ashland boys will include Mrs. Charles Taylor, Miss Nannie Grigg, Miss Oley Millor, Miss Daisy Todd, Miss Edith Tom-Prison, Mr. Richard Bennett, Mr. Milton Creaton, Mr. Joe Croxton and Mr. Maurice Taylor.

A delightful tug party planned for Friday on the James River, with an elegant it cheen on board, is that which, among others, will have as its guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallier, Miss Della Walker, Mr. Ashby

Miss May Handy, of this city, left on

Tuesday from Washington with Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean and Mr. Ned McLean, for Newport, in the McLean's private car, Ohlo. She will be their guest this summer in Newport at their cot-tage, Bennett villa. Mr. MacWashbum was also in the party, being Mr. McLean's guest this summer.

The marriage on Tuesday of Miss Catherine C. Coulling, the daughter of Dr. David Coulling, of Glouester county, to Mr. James C. Fleming, at the Brantley

Mr. James C. Fleming, at the Brantley Eaptist Church, in Baltimore, is of great interest to Virginians.

The bridal gown was of white Persian lawn and the bride carried a shower of white sweet peas.

Mr and Mrs. Fleming left for Howard county, Maryland, to spend their honeymoon, after which they will reside at Union Bridge, Md.

Fairbourne Cottage, Virgina Beach, is the scene of a large gathering of Richmonders, including Wallace Arthur Gray, Mrs. J. P. Gill Doloress Gill, J. M. Reeves, Eighn R. Graves, A. E. Tappin, James H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harwood and three children, Miss Olife Belle Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Broom, Master Talbot Broom, John Gil-

Professor Leslie Campbell, of Westvisiting relatves in this city, left yesterday. Mrs. Campbell goes to Toledo, Ohio, to join her mother, Mrs. W. W. Hueston, formerly of Virginia, and her brothers there. Professo Campbell goes to Havard for special studies in natural science during the summer.

Rev. J. Spencer Smith, of the Presyterian Church, who preached at Gorlonsville last Sunday, is at Mrs. W. A. Campbell's, West Grace Street, with his They go to Powhatan this week He has accepted an invitation to supply the vacant church at Fairfield. Rock-bridge county, Va., and expects to begin his labors there Sunday after next Mr. Joseph F. Snipes, of New York

city, formerly of Richmond, is stopping for a week with Mr. Henry A. Hare and family, No. 3500 East Clay Street. Later he will visit some relatives in Staunton and will spend the rest of the summer at and win Springs. Saratoga Springs.

Mr. Henry Williams and family, of Gladstone, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Morris, of South Pine Street. Mrs. Roschel Hunter and Mrs. Thos. Cosby, of Louisa Courthouse, are at Mrs.

third Street. Mrs. R. B. Eggleston and children are with relatives in Louisa county, in the Green Springs neghborhood.

S. Cawford's, No. 617 1-2 North Twenty-

Mr. William L. Eddens, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. A. Eddens, of No. 14 South Cherry Street. Dr. Isaac Curd is spending a vaca-

tion at Buchanan, Va Miss Dorothea B. Lee is in Charlottesville attending the summer school at the University.

Miss Carrie Lee Campbell has arrived in London, having sailed on the Minne-

The Misses Marianne and Kate Meade have left for West Virginia to spend the month of July. Mrs. B. B. Valentine has left the city

o spend July and August in Charlottesville. Mrs. E. Randolph Williams left yester-day for the Green Spring Valley of Maryland.

Mr. Granville Smith will spend the Fourth of July in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Cary Johnston has re-

turned from a trip to Hampton Mr. E. G. Higginbotham and Mr. Fairlie P. Cook will leave to-day for At-

Miss Mary Overton Haw, Miss Lizzle

lantic City.

mer in the mountains of Virginia. Mrs. Edgar Lafferty will leave next week for Crozet to spend the summer.

Mr. Archibald B. Lewis, who has been

Mrs. Snyder Marshall, near Twentleth

Mrs. A. L. Guilbert, of Ashland, Va., is spending several weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. J. B. Wood, little daughter and maid are at Ocean View for the sum-

Master Irvin Knowles will leave for Virginia Beach on the 4th to stay a week at Mrs. Grymn's cottage.

Dr. H. W. Battle is spending a few days fishing in the upper part of Middle-

Colonel John W. Richardson is spending a few days with his family in Ma-

Olin Richardson, in Marion, Va.

Mrs. I. N. Jones and Miss Edith Jones are at Virginia Beach.

Miss Ella Hunton is visiting Mrs. T. O. Woodward in South Norfolk.

Mr. William Marshall, of Twyman's Mbl. will leave Saturday for the White Suphur Springs.

Jersey. Miss Julia Evans and little Miss Lula

Dr. George Ben Johnston has returned to the city, after a month's vacation Mr. and Mrs. Archer Perkins are visit-

Mr. Arthur Brown is visiting Mr. Pal-

No. 405 East Franklin Street.

day for Newport News. Miss Agnes Kennedy, of Warrenton, is

Miss Mary Page Smith will leave Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of Atlanta, are at the Warm Springs for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meader, Miss Charlotte Meador and Miss Lottle Wyly will be among those this summer from Atlanta at the Hot Springs.

star of Virginia, has just finished a new story entitled "The Evolution of Life," which will be printed in the September "Town Topics." A story entitled "The Beguilment of the Minister" will shortly appear in the "Smart Set."

Miss M. E. Drewry is visiting friends

Mr A. W. Garber spent a few days recently with his sister, Mrs. A. Hoge, of Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker have re-

### Elderberry Wine. (By Request of "Mrs. L. G.") Stem the berries and crush the juice from them. Strain the juice through a bag. To each quart of juice add a half

Pineapple Ice Cream. (By Request of "F. B.")

Cook together a pint of cream (to which a pinch of soda has been added) and a cup of sugar just long enough to dissolve the sugar, stirring all the time, then set aside to get cold. Peel a pine-

Will offer at our stores fresh vegeta-bles from our farm at the very low prices as follows: Fresh cucumbers, &c. dozen; fresh corn, 15c. dozen; cymblins. 5c.; large Irish potatoes, 20c. peck; fresh snaps, 2 quarts for 5c.; 2 bunches beets, 5c.; extra large watermelons, 20c.; onlons, 5c.; fresh eggs, 18c. dozen; Va.

Haw and Mr. George P. Haw, of "Dun-dee," will leave next week for Virginia Mrs. Edwin Cox is spending the sum-

so long confined by illness at No. 2303 East Broad Street, is much better.

Street, is suffering much from the ef-fects of a recent fall in her room.

. . .

Mrs. Montgomery, of Verdon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Haynes, on South Third Street.

Mr. James A. Grigg will leave to-night for Culpeper, to visit his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Gibson.

Miss Nannie Cocke will spend part of the summer at the seashore. The Woman's Exchange will be closed

Miss Mary Jones is visiting friends in Miss Man, Va.

Mr. J. P. Goss is spending several

weeks in Albemarie.

Miss Rosa Merrill, who has been vis't-ing Miss Mary Lou Gray, returned to this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. French and Miss Ida Mildred French, of Philadelphia, will arrive Saturday at the While Sulphur Springs.

Judge A. W. Wallace and family are spending the summer at Bay Head, New

Evans are visiting friends in Dinwiddle

ing relatives in Scottsville, Va

more, in Cartersville. Mrs. Hagan and family have moved into their beautiful new home,

Miss Annie Winston of Malvern, Louisa county, is the guest of Miss Meade Bur-

visiting Miss Virginia Wilson at her country home near Catonsville, Md.

Miss Emma Howard Wright, a literary

Mr. Hugh Blair is at "Summer Rest." Howardsville, the home of his sister, Mrs. Jane Blair.

Colonel O. W. Dudley and family, of Danville, are at the White Sulphur Springs for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lee Wasserman, of Baltimore, and daughter, Miss Madge, are the guests of Mrs. Meno Mitteldofer.

turned from Waynesboro, and are at "Sherwood," their country home. MARION HARLAND'S RECIPES.

# bag. To each quart of joint and a land pound of sugar, and turn all into a jar to ferment. Cover the top 3f the jar with cheeseloth. When fermentation ceases, pour off the wine carefully and bottle and seal.

then set aside to get cold. Feel a pine-apple, remove the eyes, and cut into large cubes, which must be grated or ground to a pulp. Sweeten this pulp with a cup of sugar, and when the su-gar is dissolved, turn it into the cooked and sweetened cream. Beat in gradu-ally another pint of thick cream; turn all into the freezer and freeze.

onlons, 5c.; fresh eggs, 1sc. uccurrent wine, 50c. gallon.
S. ULLMAN'S SON.
1820 and 1822 East Main Street,
506 East Marshall Street.